OFFICE VINE ST., OFF. OUSION MODES. ribers in Cincinnati, Covington and surrounding cities and towns, at

the extremely low price of VEN CENTS A WEEK, PAYABLE TO THE CARRIES. Parers or Marriso.—Single copies, 2 conts: one outb., 4ffc.; three months. #1 ; one year, #3 50

AMUSEMENTS.

Proprietor; O. T. Smith, Stage Manager; J. V. Hunnaw, Tressurer.
Sill in the ancendant; crowds nightly overflowing
the Thestor to witness the performances of
Mr. and Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS.
The greaterighthe of the fain Boy and Kankes Girl.
THURSDAY EVENING. November 15, will be

Williams. By the Gale Sistors.

etty, Panny Jerini, Mynhoer Von Goussenson Barney Williams. To conclude with the languable farce of THE IRISH TIGER. Rarney Williams, Charles Paddy Byan, Mr. Barney Williams; Charles Lavender, Mr. G. D. Chaplin; Miss Julia Marrowiat, Miss Hettin Warrey.
Friday, Benefit of Mr. BARNEY WILLIAMS,
Norsen-Time Chammen.—Doors open at 14 to 75
Performance will commence at 715 o'clock. NATIONAL THEATER -JOHN BATES, Manager; J. G. HANLEY Stage Manager.

Fourth night of Misses ADA and EMMA WEBB THIS EVENING, November 16, will be presented the new Comedy, entitled
THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE.

Nan......Miss Ada Webb. Friday, Benefit of Miss ADA WEBB. Boors open at 7 o'clock. The performance com-mences at 1% o'clock.

The National Hytel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and meals furnished at ill hours.

WDIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE. BENEFIT OF

MR. BARNEY WILLIAMS, casion a bill of extraordinary attraction will be pre-sented.

COMEDY, FARCE AND BURLESQUE. TRISH EMBASSADOR.

CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY. To conclude with the screaming Farce of BARNEY THE BARON.
Barney the Baron (with songs).....Mr. B. Williams. To avoid the crowd, secure your seats in advance, [no15-b]

MELODEON HALL .- THURSDAY GRAND CONCERT. MONS. J. TOSSO, The Old Veteran Violinist, and

MADAME STAHL, Harpist, Assisted by MRS. J. S. DREW, the Popular Vocalist, PROF. ELZNER, Pianist, And other Favorite Artists, who have kindly vol-untered their services, will give a Grand Concert at Melodeon Hall, on

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 15, 1860. Mons. TOBSO is now practicing, and will play a picce of Paginini's in true "Paginini style!" Also, a new piece, entitled "Dream on the Ocean," with Plano and Harp accompaniment. Made STAHL will play two infiliant Harp Solos. Mrs. J. 8. DREW will sing a Cavatina from "The Mirriyres" "Schmiert's Soremain, for "Siches's Geentak to be had at all Music Stores and Hotels. Come one, come all, and give the old veteran Victimist a bumper.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.

-0F-

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

SIGNOR BLITZ THE WORLD-RENOWNED

Magician and Ventriloquist! WITH ALL HIS LEARNED.

Canary Birds! Cards of Admission.....

Doors open at 7%; Performance commences at a c'clock. Gentlemanly ushers in attendance, ne2-m HARRY LAWRENCE, Agent.

ASSEMBLY ROOMS, CEYER'S DANCING SCHOOL NOW B open for the reception of Scholars.

Days of school, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY,
for Misses and Masters, from two to five P. M.; for
Gents, in the EVENING, from half-past seven to half past pine.

MUSICAL

The Chimes, by V. C. Tayler;
The American Harp, by C. Zamer;
The Scherican Harp, by C. Zamer;
The Brethoven Collection, The Greatnex
Collection, by Greatnex; The Church and Home,
by George Loach, The Munic of the Church by Dr.
Wainwright; The Ancient Lyre, by C. Zenner;
The Continental Harmony, For sale by the dozen
or single.

JOHN ORUECH, Jr.,
and GG West Fourth et.

GOLD-MEDAL PIANOS THE BEST Grupe's, of New York: Hausen's, of New York, and Britista & Bro. s, of Cincinnati-colobrated first-class 7 1 9 7 0 of Cincinnati -colabrated first-class V V Deuble Grand Action, Square Grand and Consert Flahos, proporticed by Lietz, Thatberg and fother great living artiest the basis in existence. Every Plane averanted for ten rests and lept in fune for three years. Old Plane taken in exchange, Planes to let from 5; to 515 per quarter. First-slass Musical Instruments of all Effals softing at half-price. Planes, Helodoous and other master in the first property of the property of the first property of the first property of the property of the property of the first property of the first property of the first property of the first property of the property of the property of the first property of the first property of the property of the property of the first property of the property of the first property of the property cival instruments inseed and repaired thoroughly.

Best Meledeons in the city. Do not bur at red a
Plane or Meledeon until you have called and examined the above. BRITTING & BRO.

Figure and Meledeon Makers and Dealers, and Impergers of Musical Instruments, 2.27 West Finiett. couth side, near Flum.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GENTLEMEN: Keep your Feet Dry! TO DO THIS YOU MUST

GO TO J. H. DETERS'S, NO. 53 WEST FOURTH-ST., AND GET A PAIR OF HIS WATER-PROOF BOOTS. Don't let the fear of exac-hitant prices deler you, as he has marked his prices lows so that they can not fail to suit the closest burst.

C w. shrisenas, H. B. sarsanas, B. F. sarvenas Philadelphia Curringati Lancaster.

Camargo Manufacturing Co. 57 WEST PODETH-ST., CINCINNATI. Manufacturers and Dealers in

Wall Papers and Window-Shades! OUR STOCK OF THE ABOVE GOODS

het. Our styles are all new, and prices much forms than ever before offered in this city. MCCRACHEN,

PARHIONABLE SHIRT MANUFACE TUBER AND DEALER IN GENTS FUR 10 MEST PROUSE STREET,

LAW-OFFICE BEMOVAL. Page 10 M. Colleges State REMOVED Building, corner of immond and Fourth alreads second for.

JOHC WIT NUH, Manter Commissioner of the Superior Court and Court of Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Superior Court and Court of Countries. The Court of the States and Terretories, has removed to the same offers.

VOL. IV, NO. 84.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART. m Miaut—[7 minutes faster than Oily time, , M., 16 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac dation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6

TRAINS ARBIVE.

VARIETIES.

Vanity Fair says 'Igh water is good for a

Arrahs are said to be the Irish conversa

tional weapons.

of age.

the 8th inst.

for worn-out silver.

on Saturday morning.

time when it was not.

very seldom make a run upon it.

A young monkey, and the only one ever nown to be born in America, was born at

the Boston Zoological Garden, last Saturday

There is a man who walks so slow that they say that he wears a pair of spurs to keep his shadow from treating on his beels.

an has been sentenced to transportation for

lecture of the Lyceum course at Woon-rocket, Mass., the other evening, on Lafa-

A man, calling himself Richard Sarage, was arrested, in Port Tobacco, Md., on Sun-day, on suspicion of being au Abolition in-

The Great Eastern will remain open to risitors during the winter. Some 30,000 sersons had visited her during her stay at

The French army now in Italy kill horses unfit for further service, by injecting air into an open vein, which produces instantaneous and painless death.

The indebtedness of the suspended Pacific Knitting Company, at Manchester, Coun., is about \$150,000, for which the stockholders

At ose time a greater amount of shipping was owned at Hudson than at New York, In 1770 the city became a port of entry, and her commerce extended to Europe.

The company singing in Italian opera at Her Majesty's Theater, London, is as poly-glot as that which not long ago delectated the cars of musically-inclined New Yorkers.

The Jews in Philadelphia are about erecting a magnificent building for a Hebrew Orphan Asylum, at an expense of from myenty-five to one hundred thousand

Ten years ago it was 990,253.

drank annually in London.

tional Executive is about 60,000

Alexandria, D. C., on Monday night.

There was lately sold at auction in Paris,

a 100f. note of Law's famous bank, for 505f.

An effort is being made to raise \$7,000 to

make the Connecticut navigable to Hartford.

Plymouth, England, on Tuesday, October 30.

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1860.

A Gothamite Critic on Charlotte Cush- | A New Orleans View of the Duty of the man's Lady Macbeth-A Very Filippant and Would-be Glever Attempt at the Flashing Mede.

The New York Leader man thus vapors in I go to see Cushman in Macbeth with alac (aster than City time,] S.A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and S. P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 9:30 A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

ORDE AND MINISTERFY-[12] minutes slower than City time,] 5:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 3 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND ORDERSAY: SHOW-LAWS-[12] minutes slower than City time,] 5:30 A. M., Li.36 A. M. and G. P. M.

MANUSCA AND LINGUISMAY: - T. minutes factor than rity. In the first place, her performance is strong, and gives a man a sensation. Then it is refreshing to see the way in which she knecks "Col. Macbeth" about. An enragen knecks "Col. Macbeth" about. An enraged market woman pouncing upon a terrified dock loafer detected in the felonious taking of an apple, isn't a patch to Charlotte. Of course "Macbeth" has remorse and other things of that kind, but her Macbeth sinks everything clse in its abject terror. His wife frightens him more than "Banquo's" ghost MANUSTRA AND OPERIFORATE—(7 minubes faster than City time,) 6:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—(City time,) 5:45 A. M. and 2:23 P. M. CINGINARI, NICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 5 P. M. CINCINARI, AND LOGARMORE—From Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M. He seems surprised at that, and a good deal bothered by the result of the witches' con-jurations in the cave. When he is informed 6 4:40 P. M. that the fillbusters are approaching his castle, "Macbeth" becomes comparatively jolly, and at that welcome "cry of women," just as if Out of Ann Mississisters - 7:30 A. M., 19:29 P. M., Ornorskay, Hamilton and Davion -7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 P.

at that welcome "cry of women," (just as if any body would cry for C.O.'s Mrs. Macbeth, the Colonel pronounces her obituary with ill-concealed satisfaction.

This way of doing the thing, gives the play, don't you see, a degree of freshness and novelty which is perfectly charming. A man who had just come in from Boston, and went with me to the W.G., said that "Lady Macbeth" reminded him of an exasperated female who desired that some man should be killed, so that she might, get his "things." INDIANAPOLIS AND ODSCHRAME-10:15 A. M.,
4 F. M. and 19 P. M.
MARILITY AND CINCIBRATI-10:39 A. M. and
5:13 P. M.
COVID-10:10 Covington and Lexisorow-19:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. 4:55 F. M., UNICHPATT, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—7:45 A. M., 2:16 P. M., 5:36 F. M., CHOLENATI AND LEGAMPORE—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 F. M. female who desired that some man should be killed, so that she might get his "things," and Anna Maria thought that if she could ever take and go and do such a thing as "L. M." did, she would have coaxed "Macbeth" a little, and bulled him "just a tiny little bit," and then coaxed him a good deal more. But these people don't know what they are talking about. C. C. is the American Siddens and if the car't late." "I do Macheth" The population of Indiana is 1,347,000. dons and if she can't play "Lady Macbeth."
who can? That's a poser for you. Just the
same as when you don't happen to like a
new play, they say, "Well, let's see you
write a better one." Of course there's no
such thing as answering a knock-down arement like that. Nearly 1,000,000,000 tumblers of ale are The number of offices in the gift of the na-

Robert Brown, one of the oldest merchants of Charleston, S. C., died last week. Cushman's "Lady Macbeth" is then a won-Cushman's "Lady Macbeth" is then a won-derful performance. She carries as much as fifty pounds of steam to the square inch-from the moment that she commences to tear around the stage with Col. Macbeth's billet-deux, up to her "exit with a candle," she never stops acting. She acts all through the scene between "Macbeth" and "Banquo," previous to the latter's assassination, some-thing with which she has no concern what-The first lee of the season was found at thing with which she has no concern what-The Prince of Wales had not arrived at ever. She made good points, frequently. One of them—I think the best—was the condering of the famous lines: "We fail? There are at the present time in Virginia rendering of the famous lines: "We fail? But screw your courage to the sticking place, and we shall not-fail!" She gives the last word a wonderful emphasis, half The Evansville (Ind.) Daily Enquirer died some weeks ago, and now its weekly has exthe last word a wonderful emphasis, half scornfol, half encouraging, and indescribably clever. It was too quiet for the general public, and so I had the great and glorious satisfaction of being all alone in applicating an effect of which any artist might be proud.

Cashman repeated of this no sooner than it was done, and commenced knocking "Macbeth" about more vigorously than ever. He neer fellow was of as little account as a Robert Brown, an old and much esteemed merchant of Charleston, S. C., died there on A sum equal to \$50,000 is yearly paid out of the royal mint of England, in exchange He, poor fellow, was of as little account as a dog whom no body owns, or a prima donna's husband. He seemed to have a realizing sense of his position, and managed to have out the very worst "Macbeth" I ever saw, The new St. James Hotel, on the site of the old New Orleans Arcade, has been fin-ished and opened.

J. B. Waring, President of the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, died at Poughkeepsie, and that is saying a good deal. An Extensive Manupaotony Burner-Over Three Hundred Mechanics Thrown out of Employment-Loss, \$200,000.—Our East-ern exchanges contain an account of a de-structive fire not mentioned by telegraph. It is stated that the Washington (D. C.) Star is for sale. We have never known a structive fire not mentioned by telegraph. The extensive mowing-machine works of W. A. Wood, at Hoosic Falls, N. Y., were on Monday evening, the 5th inst., entirely destroyed by fire. The fire was first discovered in the blacksmith shop, and had made such progress that it was found impossible, with the inefficient means at hand, to stay it. The progress of the fire was perfectly fearful. The fiames spread out upon all sides envel-Few persons wish to see their benefac-tors—they feel too sensibly the difference existing between them. Of the 6,000 people now residents of Denver City, K. T., less than 600 are females and less than 200 children. A good many of our railroad conductors seem determined not to bankrupt time; they The fiames spread out upon all sides, envel oping every thing in their way, and In a manner which for hours seemed to render On Monday, three baby Hons were added to the already extensive collection at the Boston Zoological Garden. imminent the destruction of the entire village. Not only the works of Mr. Wood, but the shops of L. C. Ball and Lyman Wilder,

It is suggested that the torches used by the adjacent, were destroyed.
Mr. Wood's establishment employed 323 Minute-men and Wide-awakes can be used this winter by skating parties. ar. wood's establishment employed 323 men, most of them first-class mechanics, who are of course temporarily thrown out of employment. Many of them owned their own tools, and were illy able to bear the loss thus imposed upon them. There was an immense amount of stock on hand, ready to be put together—the works being driven to their upmet cancity in filling large order. Capt. Travis, probably the first pistol-shot in the world, now residing at Memphis, Ten-nessee, will shortly visit England. The Swedish Government has set a worthy example to the other powers of continental Europe by abolishing the passport system. their utmost capacity in filling large orders This was all destroyed, nothing being left to S. Howard a New England negro, has im-proved a machine for sewing hose, in Cali-fernia, by which he will realize a fortune. day save the bare walls and a proportion of the foundery. Mr. Wood's loss is astimated at \$200,000, and he is only partially insured.

GIBLS AND BOYS NOW-A-DAYS .- A girl i not allowed to be a girl after ten years old.

If you treat her as if she were one, she will ask you what you mean. If she starts to run across the street, she is brought back to the nursery to listen to a lecture on the proprieties of womanhood. Now, it seems Twenty-dollar counterfeit notes on the Bank of Tennesses are circulating in Nash-ville. They are tinted and have red backs. proprieties of womanhood. Now, it seems to me that a girl ought to be nothing but a girl until she is seventeen. Of course, there are proprieties belonging to her sex which it is fitting for her to observe, but it seems to me that aside from these, she ought to have Ex-Senator Prait, of Maryland, has had an interview with Secretary Cass, concerning a convention of all the States to denounce sethe nimost latitude. She ought to be en-couraged to do much out of doors, to run, to exercise in all of those ways which are cal-

Denson, a slave, implicated in the late inulated to develop the muscular frame. What is true of boys, in the mat bondy health, is chrimently so of girls. It is vastly more important that women should be more healthy than that men should The Lynchburg Virginian ridicules South Carolina, and protests against Virginia hav-ing any thing to do with the secession movebe. Man votes, and writes, and does burstness but woman is the teacher and the mother of the world; and any thing that A man having been frequently convicted, in Perth, Scotland, of stealing spades, justly acquired the soubriquet of the "knave of deteriorates or adulterates woman, is a com-prehensive plague on human life itself. Health among women is a thing that every man who is wise and considerate for his race should most earnestly desire and seek. Hon. Charles Sumner gave the opening

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN ALABMED AND ID-BESOLUTE.-The Washington correspondent A "Home for Dogs" having been established at islington, Peach thinks Kenilworth would have been a more appropriate

of the New York Evening Post says: Mr. Buchanan will not interfere with se-cession in the South. He has been visited by many Southern Democrats—the most of em Union men, and has come to the con-ision that he will not have any contest with South Carolina on the simple question of secession. If any attempt is made to nullify the laws of the United States, the President says he will resist, but no one here has any confidence in his declarations. James Buchanen is nervous, and Toombs and Wigfall can at any time frighten him into any folly. He has been led by the pose by the secessionists ever since the namina tion of Mr. Lincoln, and the whole South has been left defenseless on purpose to give the traitors every facility for their contem-

PROLIFIC POWER OF DRAMATISTS.—Almost all poets of a first-rate excellence—dramatic poets above all—have been nearly as remarkable for the quantity as the quality of their compositions; nor has the first injuriously affected the second. Witness the seventy dramas of Æschylus, the more than ninety of Euripides, the hundred and thirteen of Sophoeles. And if we consider the few years during which Shakspeare wrote, his fruitfulness is not less extraordinary. The vain has been a large and copious one, and has flowed freely forth, keeping itself free and clear by the very sot of its constant chulifion. And the fact is very explicable; it is not so much they that have spoken, as their nation that haw spoken by them. PROLIFIC POWER OF DRAMATISTS.

People never plot mischief when they are nerry. Laughter is an enemy to malice and a fee to seemed. It promotes good tem-per, salivens the heart, and brightens the artificet.

South-Her Defeat a Certain Victory. Sunday's New Orleans Dolta thus dis purseth on the present troubles :

The South has it in her power to disarm political defeat of all its terrors, and make t disservous to the victors. She has only to be firm and self-assured. It behoves the commercial communities of the South, just commercial communities of the South, just now, above all things, to set their faces against every symptom and phase of monetary panic. The South is master of the commercial situation. Famile, like a phantom, may come and go. But the yest resources of the South are mightier than legionary demons of panic. With her two thousand demons of panic. With her two thousand millions of slave labor, and her hundred and fifty millions of cotton exportation, she can, if not false to herself, bring the commercial obsequious to her door. A temporary derangement in exchange may be felt. What is that? The merest bagatelle! Look at the news. Exchange is already against the buyers of Southern products, and is compelling the shipment of specie to Southern cities. Our bankers will soon prefer their own notes, or good commercial paper, to gold and silver.

We repeat that, although the South, in the

We repeat that, although the South, in the recent election, has suffered a political defeat, there is no reason that those disasters, that there is no reason that those distincts, which have been predicted as its result, should fall upon us. We repeat that we have it in our power to render the victory gained by the North a barren victory, and to make it even worse than a barren victory, by shifting its evil consequences from our shoulders to those of our enemies. It is true that we are on the evelof a civil revolution; and, as a general rule, divil revolutions are pregnant with commercial distress. But this is a revolution which, while it will relieve the South from the descriptor of section. is a revolution which, while it will relieve the South from the despotism of sectional majority, while it will avert the terrors of submission to an Abolition Government, will, at the same time, secure the commercial independence, and, in all probability, the commercial supremacy of the South. These must be ultimate effects. Those who at-tempt to deter the South from an assertion of her rights by usinting gloomy nictures of of her rights by painting gloomy pictures of ruin and disaster, are engaged in an effort to precipitate upon us the very evils which they affect to deplore. These evils may re-sult from a want of confidence among our citizens, from an encouragement of that trepidation which is apt to overcome com-munities in a time of agitation, from the

mercial consequences flowing from the Thomas Carlyle's Influence Upon Modern Literature. Samuel Smiles, in his recent volume, en-

absence of faith in our capacity, not only to protect ourselves against political assaults, but to turn to our own account the com-

titled Brief Biographies, thus refers to the author of Sartor Resartus: It is difficult to form a proper estimate the influence of Carlyle on modern literature the influence of Carlyle on modern literature Doubtless it has been very great. His books have been vehemently attacked and discussed, and scarcely defended. He has let the noise spend itself, and left his ideas to make their own way in the world. The influence which his writings have exercised upon others has been of a latent kind, almost a silent influence, notwithstanding the great celat with which his writings have been received. You very often find his ideas received. You very often find his ideas re-appearing, dressed up by others in various forms, sometimes under the aristocratic, and sometimes under the democratic form; but it is fasy to recognize the traces of his thoughts in the most remarkable works.

English literature.
Tennyson is the most eminent of livin English poets; who knows how much of his peculiar talent and its direction may be due to the influence of Carlyle? Who knows how much even D'Israeli may owe to Carlyle for the qualities of his political romances? lyle for the qualities of his political romances? though perhaps he would be the last to acknowledge the influence. Carlyle has contributed, perhaps more than anyother writer, to put an extinguisher upon the Byronic school; and, thanks to the views which he has enunciated on literature and art, to clevate Wordsworth—as much admired now as he wordsworth—as much admired now as he was formerly despised—upon the rains of the Satanie school. [Neither Carlyle nor any one else can make Wordsworth any thing else but a stupid old driveller and writer of inanc rhymes.—En. Passs.]

Even the revolutionary and socialistic literature of the second secon

Even the revolutionary and socialistic literature of the day owes its best writings to the indisence of Carlyle. The Pargatory of Esicules, written by Thomas Cooper, the Chartist shoemaker, is dedicated to him; and another very curious and able book, Alton Locks, is written by one of his most fervent disciples—the Rev. Mr. Kingsley, a clergyman of the Church of Englard. Without being the founder of a school—without aspiring to the ambition of exercising any kind of intellectual dictatorship, a vice so common among seminent literary men, and common among eminent literary men, and so barren in results.—Gariele has exercising a power which all parties recognize, even the most opposite, however they may hesitate to acknowledge it.

ANOTHER FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE,-A foreign correspondent of the New York Times

Madame Mario, not the wife of the tenor, but formerly the fair lecturer, Miss Jessie Meriton White, is really acting nobly and usefully at Naples, as head nurse and hospital superintendent. Ecusembering, as I do, her delecte fuce, blonde pair, and fragile-looking form, I read of her ministering to the sick and wounded in the cause of liberty, with great interest. Her husband, a very good-looking young Italian, has fought bravely, and was one of the small band who first cast themselves on the male shore from Sicily, and took to the monutains of Calabria. The Marchioness Della Torre, who fights like a man, and of whom half the Garibaldian officers are said to be enamored, is a heroing of a different style and mold.

ONR OF THE BOLDEST BURGLARIES ON RE-CORD—A California Merchant Shot in the Presence of his Friends.—On the evening of the 20th ult., eight men, with masked faces, went into the store of Pearson & Co., at Peru, Eldorado County, and demanded the keys of the safe, at the same time presenting pistols at Mr. Pearson. He gave up the key, when they opened the safe and took all the money and specimens of gold it contained. Mr. Pearson made a movement to leave the room, when two shots were fired at him, room, when two shots were area as min, one taking effect just over the right eye. He is not expected to live. Six men were sitting around the stove when the robbery was committed, but, being unarmed, they did not offer any resistance.

CONTINUATION OF THE EUVETIAN RAILWAY. It is announced that the Egyptian Govern-ment intend to carry the railway from Suez along the African shore of the Red Sea as fer as a point which would be within a short steaming distance of Aden. The overland journey to India will be shortened by five days, the danger of the Red Sea navigation avoided, passengers will escape the worst part of the voyage, and the Peninsular and Oriental Company will save the great cost entailed by naccessity for a coal depot at Sucz.

RESTORATION OF THE GRANDEST OF THE ASCIENT TREPLES, St. Peter's Church, in the Isle of Thanet, is one of the grandest and most imposing of all the ancient temples. It has of late was been suffered to fall into decay, until some mouths since, when it was encay, until some months since, to its pristine giver. During the restoration a curious piece of paneling most beautifully sculptured in alabaster, was discovered, and has been sont to the British Museum for preservation.

The Great Difference between English and French Railways. Consideration of Cost Before Action The Philadelphia Ledger, of late date

No two things can be more unlike than the details of railway management in England and France. The difference is an index to the character of the two nations. In England every man looks after himself. In France every man must be looked after. In England a traveler is in time if he arrive at the station one minute before the train departs. He books himself, stows his lug-gage away either under his seat or in the

Wm. Beaumont in his "Tour in France,"

departs. He books himself, stows his luggage away either under his seat or in the van, takes his place, the engine whistles, and he is off. At the end of his journey he collects his luggage, and in two minutes he is away to his home or his hotel.

There is nothing like this in France. There a traveler with luggage and a traveler without must be at the station, the former a quarter of an hour, and the latter five minutes before the time fixed for the departure of the train. When the traveler with luggage has obtained the ticket for his person, he has to deliver it and his luggage to the register of baggage, who is as particular in entering it as the old parliaments of Paris were in registering the king's decrees. When the entry is made, the traveler receives a billet, specifying the number of articles and their place of destination. He is then conducted to the waiting-room of his class, where he remains locked up until his train is announced, when a door, which opens on the platform, is there hade a door, which opens on the platform, is thrown back, and he is invited to take his

At the end of his journey, however late the hour, he passes into another waiting-room, and there waits until the luggage of all the passengers who have slighted with him at the same station is brought in and ar-ranged upon a long counter, and there, after the train has gone on, and not till then very generally ten minutes or more—he is invited to claim his own. At the end of a quarter of an hour or so, he is generally in a situation to set off in search of his hotel. These continually recurring delays at the be-ginning and end of every journey, were an annoyance to us, and more than once lost us the opportunity of seeing objects we should otherwise have seen. At every principal station there is a buffet, or refreshment-room, and a bwette, or drinking-counter, purposely so arranged that no access can be had to them but from the platform; and as the platform is not accessible till you have procured your ticket, and not then until the moment the train is leaving, visitors, like ourselves, who stop frequently for the purpose of seeing objects of interest, find. themselves debarred

from using these places of refreshment as often as they would wish. Thanks to French politaness, and in consideration that we were foreigners, we more than once obtained a relaxation of this rule, and arriving at the station before the time for booking, were admitted to the refreshment-room as a favor. At Dijon, where we had again occasion to request this favor, we went one of our party to avonure the tievels. sent one of our party to procure the tickets, while we besought admission to the buffet. "Where are your tickets?" the keeper asked; to which we were obliged to reply that we had none. "Then where are you going?" he again asked; and to this we were obliged to again asked; and to this we were obliged to reply that we did not know! Upon which he turst into a hearty laugh, and goodnaturedly bade us pass through the wicket. This word, buffet, which they use for a refreshment-room, is an instance of the change in the meaning of the words. Henry V, in his speech to Katherine, uses a buffet for a blow, and we call a buffet a footslool, on the ground, I suppose, that it has some connection with rough usage. A buffet, in Henry VIII's time, meant a cuploard for plate and valuables, and it is thought that the French buffet has the same origin, and that beefbuffet has the same origin, and that beef-eater is a corruption from buffeter, the per-son who had charge of the buffet.

Characteristics of Cobden-His Influence Take him all in all, says a biographer, Mr Cobden is a man of rare intelligence, of unswerving industry, and of spotless integrity. In qualities of head and heart, we believe him to be excelled by few men. His conscientiousness is of the highest order. Though he has had much political enmity to encounter, no one has ever charged him with doing a mean thing, or prostituting the great power he so unquestionably wielded to subserve any personal or selfish end. His elequence—or rather his persuasiveness—is remarkable. He practises none of the graces of the orators. His style is simple, almost homely, but thoroughly logical and convincing; and his matter is always full of facts. He emphatically hits the nall on the head, clinching it at both sides. In person he is pale, lean and wiry, of melancholic features; and his voiceis thin, and sounds somewhat nass. lobden is a man of rare intelligence, of un

somewhat masal.

Yet, with these personal disadvantages, the influence which he exercises as a speaker is somewhat personal mary. We believe the secret to lie in his immense fund of common sense, his great practical sa-gacity and shrewdness, his evident honesty of purpose and earnest straightforwardness, and at the same time, the clearness and simplicity of speech which enables him to bring his easonings and facts completely home to the adgment, and appeal so powerfully to the ilent judge in every man's bosom. It matsilent indge in every man's bosom. It mat-ters not what description of audience he ad-dresses—be they members of Parliament, Manchester manufacturers, Stockport oper-atives or Sussex plowmen—he invariably secures and rivets their attention. He thoroughly knows the men he addresses; he adapts himself to them; he enters into their very minds and hearts; he carries them along with him entirely; and thus achieves triumphs as great as if he were the most accomplished of orators.

Climate and its Physiological Effects. A volume entitled Hints Toward Physical Refection, has the following:

We have no recorded observations of the bysical effects of the various climates of the United States, sufficiently extensive and ac curate to warrant any positive generaliza-tions. That they are striking differences be-tween the inhabitants of the North and those of the South, and even between the peopl of configuous States, is a matter of common remark; but the precise nature of those differences has seldom been clearly defined, and it is difficult, where so many other conditions are also dissimilar, to determine to what extent the effects observed are due to climate influences.

According to our own observations, which have extended from New Hampshire and Vermont on the north, to the borders of Florida on the south, the finest race of men in physique in this country are to found between the parallels 34° and 40° north intitude, and country large.

veen the particularly in the States of Maryland, and particularly in the States of Maryland. Virginia and Kentucky.

They are large, symmetrically formed, erect and gracefully in carriage, and having generally line, open and pleasant countengenerally line, open and pleasant countenances. Between these parallels also lie our
finest elimates; and, although the concurrence of these circumstances does not prove
that the relation of cause and effect exists
between them, we are justified in considering some connection as at least probable.
The more aristocratic origin of the early
settlers of these States, their higher culture,
less austure religious views, and stronger
social tendencies; their abundant pleasurable
exercise in open air, and their freedom from
severe labor, have no doubt conspired with
the genial influences of a militer climate to
produce the striking differences observable
between their descendants and those of the
New England Puritans.

The Quebec Chronicle says: "It is ru-mored that Mr. sohn Sheridan Hogan, M. P. for Grey, has been discovered in a lunatic coplum in Texas."

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Common sense dictates, that in whatever

men undertake, they ought first carefully to count the cost. The strand of life is strewn

Is a young man about to choose a profession? Let him examine his capabilities thou

ton? Let him examine his capabilities thoroughly, so as to ascertain exactly what he can do and what he can not, before he commits himself irrevocably to any particular pursuit. Many a person has been kept struggling his whole life through simply because be chose a trade, business or profession unsuited to him. Everybody has a natural qualification for some one thing. This man is a born mechanic, that a born orator, this a merchant, that a farmer, this an engineer, that a sailor, this a physician, that an author, Besides all this, there are some pursuits which require capital, as manufacturing.

which require capital, as manufacturing, shipping and importing; and to embark in these, without adequate means, is to invite insolvency. Or, to enter on an intellectual career without sufficient brains or study, is

to insure failure. In a word, in all condi-tions and phases of life, wise men, before

they make ventures, rigidly "count the

So in the various relations of social life.

them unless duty imperatively requires it. To win the esteem of our fellows is the surest road to self-respect, to happiness, and, in the long run, even to honor, while to practice rudeness, meanness, hard-heartedness and other selfish vices, is to

create disgust toward us first, and finally

Before beginning a career of extravagance

sensual indulgance, vice or crime, it would be well to count the cost. To buy fine fur-

niture, sport fast horses, or give elegant en-tertainments, is all very pleusant; but when it leads to ruin, as it so often does, the victim bitterly regrets that he had not counted the cost. To give ourself up to the sway of the appetites is to brutalize our natures, and not only this but to sway a bayway of the same

only this but to sow a harvest of pain and

only this but to sow a narvest of pain and sickness for old age, if not to cut short our lives; and when death comes prematurely, or we writhe on a bed of agony, be sure we will lament that we had not counted the cost. Vice often comes in an alluring garb,

A Fine Autumn Landscape-Appearance of

the White Mountains in October. A correspondent of the Hartford (Conn.)

Times thus describes the appearance of the

White Mountains at the present time:
We arrived at Littleton about five o clock in
the afternoon, just after sunset, and too late

to catch any thing but a glimpse of the regal outline of Mount Washington clothed in a white mantle of snow, and appearing, as Cooper in his description of the Alps has

well expressed it, like the "ghost of a mountain." The next morning we rambled about the hills in the vicinity of Littleton, and obtained very grand and complete views of the whole chain of the White Mountains, from

Mount Madison at the extreme north-east, in cluding the six summits of the White Mount-ains, strictly so called round to the some-what lower summits of Lafayette, the

Franconia range, and Moosehillock at the

On Mount Washington the snow was of a glittering white and deep for a distance of 1,500 feet below the top, much less white and

deep on the adjacent summits on either side, and on the lower ranges, with the exception

of Lafavette, on which there was asprinkling none at all. Hence, Mount Washington, by this shin-

ing and stainless crown of snow, was dis-tinctly brought out and distinguished to the sight in its true regal pre-eminence and superiority over all the surrounding heights

white of this mountain with the still fresh verdure of the fields and plains, and the tinted foliage of the autumn woods flashing

on a hundred hill-sides, was grand and beau-

tiful beyond description.

With a good tellascope, such as we always take with us on these excursions, all the in-

teresting features of the mountains and its surroundings were distinctly traced and

surroundings were distinctly traced and brought near at hand—such as the great hollow on the north side, called the Gulf of Mexico, the path up the mountain from Fabyan's, the house on the summit (now abandoned and already frozen up in its winter desolation), and the deep, gulled channel of the Ammonoosno from the top of the mountain to its base, almost buried and lest in the arow were the amountain their san

lost in the snow near the summit, then seen

force in the face of precipiees, then plang-ing down into a warmer region in many wild successive waterfalls. We could see

wild successive waterfalls. We could see distinctly the house elected this year on the top of Moosehillock, a mountain 4,600

An Elegant Parallel Comparison of By-

The following comparison made between

the personal appearance of Shelley and of Byzon, by Gilfillan, has been called by De

Byron, by Gilfillan, has been called by De Quincey "an elegant parallel": "In the forehend and head of Byron there is more massive power and breadth. Shelley has a smooth, arched, spiritual expression; wrinkle, there seems none on his brow, it is as if perpetual youth had there dropped its freshness. Byron's eye seems the focus of pride and lust; Shelley's is mild, pensive, fixed on you had seeing your property of his

you, but seeing you through the mist of his ewn idealism. Defiance curls on Byzon's

nostril, and sensuality steeps his full, large

tips. The lower features of Shelley's factore frail, feminine, flexible.

Byron's head is turned upward, as if, hav-ing risen proudly above his cotemperaries, he were daring to claffic kindred, or demand a contest with a superior order of beings. Shelley's is half bent, in reverence and hu-

mility, before some vast vision seen by his own eye alone. Misery erect, and striving to cover its retreat under an aspect of con-

to cover its retreat under an aspect of con-temptuous fury, is the permanent and per-vading expression of Byron's countenance. Sorrow, softened and shaded away by hope and habit, lies like a "holler day" of still moonshine upon that of Shelley. In the portrait of Byron, taken at the age of nin-teen, you see the unnatural age of premature passion; his hair is young, his dress is youth-ful, but his face is old. In Shelley, you see the sternal child, none the less that his hair is gray, and that sorrow stems half his im-mortality.

AN ITALIAN CARREATURE OF LOUIS NA-

ren and Shelley's Personal Appearance

the top of Moosehillock, a moun feet high and many miles distant,

far and near. The contrast of the

hatred or contempt.

thick with the wrecks of thousands, viney had but counted the cost, migh reached a prosperous haven in safety.

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let us, before we act, count the cost. Have we friends? Before we alienate them by our disregard of their feelings, it would be prudent to calculate the cost. It is easy to be unjust to a father, a mother, a brother, a sister, a wife, or even a child, but it is less easy to recover the love we have outraged, or still the voice of remorse, especially if the grave has since closed over them. Even the conventionalisms of life, trifling as they are made,
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but the adder is co'led under her Paphian garments' and if we yield to her seductions the day will come when we will wish that we had counted the cost. If, by unbridled passion, or, worse still, of deliberate calculation, we rush into crime, there will a time SMOKE-CONSUMING Coal Cooking Stove, of retribution come when we will cry aloud but no one will hear, and when our burder will be "Oh! had I but counted the cost!" IN OPERATION FOUR SEASONS, AND Rever failed to give entire satisfaction.
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rouses.—The Bamani have a caricature in which the head of Napoleon is laid open, and all Europe is represented as staring at the Imperial brain with a bewildered expression, denoting the inability of the knowing opes to read the riddle which is now perplexing conservations and reversions and

deco extension.